

## E. C. BANE

WE will sell for balance of week Specials in MEATS AND GROCERIES.

### MEATS.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters per qt. . . . . 39c  
 Chickens, nice fat ones, per lb. . . . . 12 1-2c  
 Pickled Pigs Feet, three lb for. . . . . 25c  
 All kinds of fresh Sausages.

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Good Cooking Apples per peck. . . . . 18c  
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 Fine Oranges per dozen. . . . . 35c

The largest line of bulk and package cookies in the city. Bulk Olives, bulk Cider and Maple Syrup.

## E. C. BANE

## THE BIG STORE.

### SPECIAL

## Cloak Sale

DO YOU NEED A NEW

**COAT,  
 JACKET,  
 RAGLAN or  
 MONTE CALO,**

NOW is your time to purchase. Great reduction on our entire line, and some even at manufacturers cost. Our stock must be reduced, and if low prices will do it, our stock will go in a hurry.

CASH will talk pretty loud this week in our Cloak Department. Would be pleased to show you our stock, even if you don't wish to purchase.

## B. KAATZ & SON.

203-205 Kindred Street, East Brainerd.

## STRUCK AT A CROSSING

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN RUNS DOWN A SLEIGH CONTAINING FIVE PERSONS.

### TWO ARE KILLED OUTRIGHT

James Rogers of Belmont, Ont., Was Driving With His Family When the Accident Occurred—Mrs. Rogers and a Son Instantly Killed and the Father and Daughter Fatally Injured—Another Son Badly Hurt.

Havelock, Ont., Dec. 8.—James Rogers of Belmont was driving across the Canadian Pacific tracks with his family when a train struck the sleigh. Mrs. Rogers and a twelve-year-old son were killed. Mr. Rogers and his daughter, aged nine, were fatally injured and another fourteen-year-old lad was badly hurt.

### SIX PEOPLE KILLED.

Passenger Train Jumps the Track on the Intercolonial Railway.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 8.—The worst train wreck in the history of the Intercolonial, the Canadian government railway, happened during the day at Belmont station, seventy miles from Halifax, when the Canadian Pacific express from Montreal rolled down an embankment, killing at least six persons, injuring a score of others and completely wrecking the locomotive, the postal, express and baggage cars and several passenger coaches. Six bodies thus far have been recovered from the wreck.

The accident was caused by the pilot becoming too loose and falling off in front of the engine.

### BRIDE TAKES DEATH DRAUGHT.

Mistakes Carbolic Acid for Cough Syrup and Dies.

Eureka Springs, Ark., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Stella Lawrence of Danville, Ill., a bride of three weeks, took half an ounce of carbolic acid by mistake during the day and died four hours later, without having been able to make a statement. J. C. Lawrence, her husband, said that he had just left the house when he heard an outcry and, returning, found his wife prostrate on the bedroom floor. His investigation showed she had drunk half the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid, mistaking it for cough syrup in the darkness.

### TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

Mayor and Eleven Denver Aldermen Given Four Months.

Denver, Dec. 8.—Judge John I. Mulhins of the district court during the afternoon sentenced Mayor R. R. Wright, Jr., and eleven aldermen to serve four months in jail for contempt in disregarding the court's injunction to restrain the enactment of an ordinance granting a franchise to the Denver City Tramway company.

The mayor signed the ordinance after the court had forbidden such action. All will appeal from the decision and be given their freedom under bonds.

### HELD FOR INVESTIGATION.

Young Woman Found Dead and a Male Companion Wounded.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 8.—Alice McMahon, a domestic employed in a local hotel, was found dead in her room during the day. William Pittman, an employee of the Frisco shops, slightly wounded, was also found in the room. Pittman asserts that the girl in a jealous frenzy, shot him and then committed suicide. Examination by the police disclosed the fact that the girl had been shot in the back. Pittman was held for investigation.

### BY A HUGE WAVE.

Three Members of a Schooner's Crew Swept Overboard and Drowned.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 8.—With her flag flying at half mast for the loss of three of her crew who were drowned at sea during the storm on Saturday, the Gloucester schooner Veda McKeown, Captain McFarland, arrived at North Sydney during the day. The men were swept overboard by a huge wave. The captain and other members of the crew were below at the time.

### THREE MEN DROWNED.

Loss Control of Their Boat in the Wenachie River Rapids.

Wenachie, Wash., Dec. 8.—W. R. Wander of Seattle, H. Coole and M. Martin have been drowned in the Wenachie river, while engaged in surveying a location for a new power plant for a power company. Only Coole's body has been recovered. It is supposed while crossing the river their boat became unmanageable, drifted into the rapids and capsized.

### OF ACUTE INDIGESTION.

Professor Lodeman Dies Suddenly at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 8.—Professor August Lodeman, who for thirty years has held the chair of modern languages in the state normal school, died suddenly of acute indigestion. He was born in Germany in 1842.

### MORGAN TO BE COAL KING.

Heads a Syndicate to Secure Control of All Anthracite Mines.

New York, Dec. 8.—J. P. Morgan is said to be at the head of a syndicate that is planning to secure control of all the anthracite coal mines and turn them over to a holding company, similar to the Northern Securities company.

In planning the big deal the great financier has reached out for all the anthracite properties in the country worth owning and nine coal-carrying roads. The capital to be represented will be very near \$400,000,000 and all the workings of the concern on a mammoth scale.

Mr. Morgan has already chosen his lieutenants and is ready to pay down \$145,000 for the mines of the independent operators.

He will control the huge combine as absolutely as other projects he handles, and will be the real coal king of the United States. It is expected that the details of the anthracite deal will soon be told, together with the announcement that the independents have accepted Morgan's price for their property.

President George F. Baer of the Reading railroad, also head of the New Jersey Central, whose refusal to accept the presidency of the Lehigh Valley put Mr. Thomas there, has promised J. P. Morgan to become head of the holding company when the anthracite coal road trust is carried through.

### FAMOUS CARTOONIST DEAD.

Thomas Nast Dies of Yellow Fever in Ecuador.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 8.—Consul General Thomas Nast died at noon after three days' illness from yellow fever. He was interred at 5 o'clock p. m. The funeral was attended by the governor, the consular corps, the American colony, and by many friends. The coffin was wrapped in the Stars and Stripes. The British consul recited a prayer in the cemetery.

The death of Mr. Nast is deeply lamented by the natives, who held him in high esteem.

New York, Dec. 8.—Thomas Nast was appointed consul general at Guayaquil this year, leaving New York for his post July 1. He was born in Landau, Bavaria, Sept. 27, 1840, and came with his parents to the United States six years later. As a caricaturist and cartoonist he became famous.

### FEVER-STRICKEN MARINES.

Thirty-four Seriously Ill Taken to a Hospital From the Panther.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 8.—The United States steamship Panther, Commander J. C. Wilson, reached Hampton Roads from Colon during the day, bringing the fever-stricken marines who have been protecting the railroad property on the isthmus for more than a month. Aboard the vessel were 380 men. Thirty-four of them, of whom two are officers, were taken to the navy hospital at Portsmouth immediately upon the Panther's arrival. These cases are understood to be serious. The other stricken marines are not very ill and they will be granted shore leave until they can recuperate. The Panther had an extremely rough voyage up from San Juan, when she sailed last Monday. The storm delayed her arrival about two days and made the sick marines more miserable.

### ACTOR JOHNSTONE DEAD.

Murder of an Actress Succumbs to Self-Inflicted Wounds.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—After lingering for nearly a week, Barry Johnstone, the actor who last Monday night shot himself after killing Kate Hassett, a member of Keith's Bijou Theater Stock company, died during the day at the Hahnemann hospital. The result resulted from peritonitis. Mr. Johnstone's bedside when he died were his two sisters and two brothers, his mother having returned to her home in Syracuse, N. Y. The actor's body was sent to Syracuse for burial.

Kate Hassett's murder and Johnstone's suicide were the result of the man's insane jealousy.

### STATEHOOD BILL WEDNESDAY.

Measure Will Provoke Considerable Debate in the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 8.—In accordance with the unanimous agreement of last session the senate will take up the statehood bill next Wednesday and it is expected to remain the unfinished business for some time thereafter. The bill undoubtedly will provoke considerable debate, and it is generally believed that it will continue to receive attention until the adjournment for the Christmas holidays at least. Senator Beveridge, as chairman of the committee on territories, will call the bill up Wednesday and probably will make a speech in support of the report in favor of the substitute bill presented by the committee. Other members of the committee who agree with him will follow. All of them will give careful attention to the testimony taken by the subcommittee which recently visited the territories.

It is expected that the immigration bill will continue to receive desultory attention, but the proceeding with reference to this bill will consist largely in the reading of the bill and the consideration of amendments.

There will be more or less of executive business during the week, and in all probability another adjournment from Thursday until the following Monday.

## THE BEST PROPOSITION WE EVER MADE.

We have received forty Steel Ranges that were contracted for last Feb. Ask any stove dealer and they will tell you that Ranges have been advanced 20 per cent by the manufacturers this year. It would be a business proposition for us to advance the price with the market on this lot, and we would probably do so if it were not for the fact that we have another contract for twenty Ranges at last Feb. price, but for the want of store room it will not pay us to order them shipped unless we can dispose of a large part of those on hand. If we do not order this last lot of twenty Ranges shipped this month, our contract expires. This is no cut sale, cash sale or closing out sale. It is simply a business proposition. You can have them on easy terms of payment if you wish, as we are making a profit on the goods. What you gain is the manufacturers loss, not ours. If you can possibly buy a range in the next twenty days, it will pay you to investigate, but if you contemplate buying a range some time in the future, there is no use of you getting the price on this lot, for the present price only holds good twenty days. Bring along your catalogue house advertisements. We can compete in this sale with any business house on earth. The prices we can make you for the next twenty days is the present wholesale price of Ranges by the carload lot.

Respectfully yours.

## A. L. HOFFMAN & CO.

Dealers in

Stoves, Hardware and Furniture.

## AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

### EX-SPEAKER THOMAS B. REED

DIES AT THE ARLINGTON HOTEL, WASHINGTON.

### HEROIC TREATMENT FAILS

All Efforts of the Physicians to Save

the Statesman's Life Have No Effect

and He Continued to Grow Worse

Until the End—Chronic Bright's Dis-

ease and Uraemic Poisoning the

Causes of His Death.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, who has been ill at the Arlington for the past four days, died Saturday night a few minutes after 12 o'clock.

Though he was conscious until within an hour of his death, his mind was not clear and he passed away without recognizing his wife and daughter, who were at the bedside. They were prepared for the sad event by the statements of the physicians early in the evening that there was little hope for the recovery of Mr. Reed.

The change for the worse was first noticeable in the morning, and in spite of heroic treatment of saline injections and the administering of oxygen gas the patient failed to improve, and it became apparent about 5 o'clock that he could not recover. Uraemic coma, resulting from uraemic poisoning, was the immediate cause of death, but Mr. Reed's illness was traceable to chronic Bright's disease, which was brought to the surface by an attack of appendicitis Tuesday night, and which later became acute.

Mr. Reed came to Washington a week ago Sunday evening, after attending the banquet in New York the night before in honor of Mark Twain's birthday. On Monday he appeared in the supreme court to renew a motion in an admiralty case, in which the court a few weeks before had declined to grant a writ of certiorari. This was his last appearance in public. He went to his hotel and remained in his room Tuesday. He complained of indigestion and summoned his physicians. Dr. P. A. Gardner and Dr. F. A. McDonald responded and announced that Mr. Reed was suffering from gastritis. After a consultation the next morning they discovered evidence of catarrhal appendicitis and so diagnosed Mr. Reed's complaint. The serious nature of his illness was then apparent and Mrs. Reed and Miss Reed were notified and they hurried to Washington.

### Kidney Complications Set In.

The symptoms of appendicitis had abated by Thursday morning, but serious kidney complications were manifested and there were some signs of uraemic poisoning. It was then that Dr. W. C. Goodnow of Philadelphia, an expert in uraemia, was summoned. After a consultation with Dr. Gardner and Dr. McDonald he stated that all was being done for Mr. Reed that could be and recommended a continuation of the treatment. By this time it was evident that the real danger was from uraemic poisoning and not appendicitis, which had merely brought to the surface an acute attack of kidney trouble from which Mr. Reed had suffered in the past. With the appearance of uraemic acid in the blood Mr. Reed began to show signs of uraemic coma, and as early as Fri-

day he became unconscious, but perceptibly improved during the day and his mind became clear. His temperature decreased and his general condition indicated an improvement.

The physicians recognized Saturday night, however, that Mr. Reed's condition was critical and they prepared to administer oxygen gas and saline infusions. He became worse. The uraemic symptoms became very marked about 9 o'clock, at which time he was given a saline injection for the purpose of stimulating the kidneys to action. A second injection was given within an hour, and during the day oxygen gas was constantly administered. He continued to grow worse during the afternoon and about 5 o'clock two more transfusions of salt were given, making in all about three quarts that was administered during the day.

### Heart Action Weakens.

His heart became weaker and weaker, notwithstanding the treatment, and it was at this hour that the physicians told Mrs. Reed that they feared that Mr. Reed could not recover. They summoned Dr. Goodnow by telegraph and continued the application of oxygen gas.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Dr. Goodnow reached the hotel, and though Mr. Reed was conscious at this time he was not aware of his condition. It was the opinion of the physicians that the end was but a few hours off.

At 10:30 the patient became unconscious and this condition was immediately followed by a pronounced form of uraemic coma. The coma lasted from 11 o'clock until midnight, when Mr. Reed died. The usual uraemic convulsions were absent. Mrs. Reed and Miss Katharine Reed were at his bedside at the time.

Announcement was made immediately throughout the hotel of the death of the famous statesman and there were many expressions of sympathy from public men who had waited in the corridors for the last bulletin from the sick chamber.

### AT HIS FORMER HOME.

Mr. Reed's Funeral Takes Place at Portland, Me., Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The remains of Thomas Brackett Reed, who died Saturday night, left here during the afternoon for Portland, Me., his former home, where the interment will take place on Tuesday afternoon. They were placed aboard a special train leaving Washington at 4:50 and running as the second section of the Federal express.

### LONDON DOCK CHARGE BILL.

Believed the Measure Will Meet Defeat in the House.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The house this week has no mapped out programme beyond the disposition of the London dock charge bill and the report of the committee on the contested election case of Wagner vs. Butler, from the Twelfth Missouri district, on Wednesday. The London dock bill has been pressed by exporting interests, especially milling interests. The withdrawal last week from its advocacy of the Lumbermen's association, which was supporting the measure, will weaken it, and its passage is considered doubtful. The Wagner-Butler case is somewhat of an anomaly. Mr. Butler was unseated at the last session and his seat was declared vacant. He was elected in November to fill the vacancy, having about 6,000 majority on the face of the returns. His opponent now contests, but in order to secure action before the 4th of March, the rules relating to the preliminaries of a contest, which may be strung out for months, must be shortened.

If the legislative appropriation bill is completed in time, it probably will be taken up the latter part of the week. If not, the remainder of the time may be occupied with minor bills reported by committees.

### TESTIMONY OF MINERS.

Entire Week Will Be Consumed Giving Their Side.

Seranton, Pa., Dec. 8.—It is expected that the mine workers will consume all of next week in presenting to the anthracite coal strike commission their side of the controversy with the coal operators. The miners have consumed twelve days thus far in presenting their testimony and expect to take fully as much more time. While no one positively knows, it is estimated the employers will take about ten days to submit the information they desire the commission to have. It is probable the commission will adjourn for Christmas about Dec. 23.

### WATERWORKS USELESS.

Missouri Suddenly Changes Its Course at Nebraska City, Neb.

Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 8.—A sudden shifting of the main channel of the Missouri river to the Iowa side has left this city without a water supply. The waterworks' mains are drained and every basin is empty. The electric light plant is shut down and the streets are dark.

### MURDERS HIS NEPHEW.

St. Louis Man Then Blows Out His Own Brains.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—Benjamin Wagner shot and killed his nephew, D. W. Bair, and then blew out his own brains. Six weeks ago Bair was married and Wagner grew melancholy because his close association with Bair was thereby somewhat severed and the tragedy resulted. Both were employed in dry goods stores.

### ECHO OF MINNESOTA MASSACRE.

Bill Introduced in the Senate to Restore Annuities to Indians.

Washington, Dec. 8.—A reminder of the famous Minnesota Indian massacre has been given in the presentation of a bill by Senator Gamble for the restoration of the annuities of the Santee Indians of South Dakota and Nebraska, many of whom are scattered throughout Minnesota.

The measure provides for the restoration of the annuities withdrawn at the time of the Minnesota massacre and the claim aggregates more than \$2,000,000. It has been referred to the secretary of the interior for a report, and Senator Gamble during the day had a conference with the officials concerning it.

Secretary Hitchcock will soon act on a claim made in behalf of the Sioux tribes, as a result of which its members will be accredited with a sum of about \$3,000,000. The amount named was appropriated some time ago for the lands embraced within the great Sioux reservation. Payment has been withheld on account of the failure of the interior department to make a computation of the award. This matter is now being adjusted and when completed the money will be placed in the treasury to the credit of the Indians.

### AS A MARK OF RESPECT.

House Will Adjourn on Hearing of Mr. Reed's Death.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The house will adjourn soon after assembling as a mark of respect to the late Speaker Reed. This course was decided on during the evening. Immediately after the approval of the Journal Representative Sherman of New York will be recognized to present a resolution of condolence and then the house, after accepting it, will adjourn.



## The Optician.



# "Audrey" Staged

Charming Eleanor Robson In the Title Role: Clyde Fitch's "Major Andre." Snarling at Mrs. Fiske.

At the Madison Square theater Lieber & Co. are presenting Eleanor Robson in "Audrey." The play is dramatized from Mary Johnston's book of the same name. The stage version is by Harriet Ford and E. F. Boddington, and, like most dramatizations, is not good. It really is not a play, and I keenly suspect the managers must think so, too, as the programme styles the six divisions "tableaus" and not "acts." They are only tableaus—six of them, and none strong. The series of pretty little incidents culled from the book will never make a play, and I felt sorry for the star.

The portions of the book used are the Mayday festivities and the foot race,



ELEANOR ROBSON AS AUDREY

the finish of which introduces Miss Robson as Audrey. That she looks the part none will deny, but there is little more for her to do than "look." Eleanor Robson is pretty and with her peasant blouse shirt, loose hair and bare feet she makes a charming picture. Here Marmaduke Haward recognizes her. As a child ten years before he had saved her life, after all she loved had been burned by Indians. He had placed her unknowingly with a selfish, worthless couple to raise, sending money for her support.

The second tableau shows Audrey's home and caretakers and introduces Hugon, the half breed Indian, who loves her and is feared by her. The third is at the home of Staggs, an actor, whose wife is costumer for the theater. This is only to give the opportunity to dress Audrey for the governor's ball. Next we see Marmaduke and the timid, bedecked and misjudged Audrey dragged to the sacrifice. She is spurned by the ladies, insulted by the men and left to be taken home by Evelyn, who insults her first and then offers to drive her. Marmaduke has been taken ill. Unnatural, but this is in a play. The next day is Sunday, and the next tableau is in the church. The hymn is sung, and the sermon follows, ending in the denunciation of Audrey and her defense by Parson Darden, her foster father. She is finally left alone to be once more annoyed in her agony of awakening by the renewed offer of love from the dreaded Hugon, and after he goes she weeps her sorrows away at the altar rail.

This is the only strong scene in the play, and Miss Robson plays it well. Hugon throughout is very good and has the best part in the play, as it gives some opportunity for acting. The final scene is in Colonel Byrd's house, when Audrey is safe in the love of Marmaduke Haward, and the Indian's attempt to kill first her, then her lover, is foiled.

From this resume it will be readily seen that this is no play in which a star may hope to win a name for herself. Such remarks heard after the final curtain as "Wasn't she sweet?" "How modest and pretty she looked!" and so on, show how little could be said of the whole. Miss Robson is misplaced, and, try as she may, she will never convey much to her audience as Audrey. Pains-taking and capable in her previous work, Eleanor Robson has inspired in many a confidence in her future as a star, but when a first venture is made in an unfortunate selection what is the poor star to do but wait for a better opportunity. How many plays have gone to the wall in

which would be stars have sought their laurels—Dodson and Irish in "An American Invasion," Minnie Dupree in "A Rose o' Plymouth Town," and so it goes. But managers don't seem to learn from their experience. Poor playwrights get their efforts exploited because something before of theirs has found a footing, but its quality as a play is forgotten if it "ran." Worthier efforts never see daylight, but make food for moths because these same managers, who "know it all," will not risk a work by an "unknown" writer. All will stay unknown at this rate.

The supporting company in "Audrey" is disappointing. None is bad, but many are not good. Hugon as played by Frederick Perry is excellent, and Mrs. Staggs (Anne Caverly) is pleasing. J. E. Wilson as Marmaduke Haward, the hero, is overbearing and unattractive in his role, and Ada Dwyer as Deborah Darden is not up to her usual high standard, for she is a good actress. George Woodward was not convincing as Parson Darden, and Selene Johnson was impossible as Evelyn Byrd. There was a discordant note all through her work, yet I cannot honestly say just where the trouble lay.

The mounting and costuming of the play were good, but there was nothing startling at any moment. I hope to see Miss Robson soon more happily placed.

Some years ago that prolific genius, Clyde Fitch, who grinds out a play just about as a reporter grinds out a story of a fire, wrote a something which he dubbed "Major Andre." Naturally the interest of the story centered about that unfortunate young Englishman who, in trying to arrange with Benedict Arnold a "coup" which would have been a terrific and perhaps fatal blow to the cause of the patriots, was captured and hanged. It will be seen that Major Andre in the flesh had troubles enough to satisfy the ordinary mortal, but all these perplexities were as nothing compared to the trials of Major Andre in dramatic form. The odd part of the affair is that even now no one appears to know just what the status of the work is. At least those who are willing to tell all about it don't know, while those who do know won't tell.

According to current report, Mr. Fitch originally wrote "Major Andre" for Anna Held, though what she could have done with the piece it is difficult to imagine. Rumor goes on to say that Anna Held's husband did not like the libretto, which was then rewritten for Fay Templeton, who contemplated using it as a stellar vehicle. Next (again following the story) Frank McKee bought the play, which turned out to be not a musical comedy at all, and announced that he would star Arthur Byron in it. Still later Dame Rumor had it that "Major Andre" was really a musical comedy and that it had been secured by the Shubert brothers or somebody else for the use of Fay Templeton when that rather ample but undoubtedly talented burlesque artist goes a-starring next season. So there you are. "You pays your money, and you takes your choice." There are certainly enough versions to select from.

Like a pack of toy spaniels snapping at the heels of a lion, there are in certain cities of the United States critics who lose no opportunity to belittle the work of Mrs. Fiske. This lady is, by practically common consent, regarded as the greatest actress in America. When she has a poor play, or is not at her best in a certain vehicle, these fellows are almost vituperative in their abuse, but when she presents a medium like "Mary of Magdala," in which one role at least is superior to the one reserved for herself, they are almost nonplused. They cannot condemn the play as a play; they cannot criticize the star's acting with reference to its being in thorough accord with the role, and they cannot belittle the importance of the venture from either the artistic or the business standpoint. So they seek refuge in comparing the work of the actor who has the best role with that of Mrs. Fiske in a less showy part; they misrepresent the motive of the play and seek to make it appear sacrilegious; they must admit the value of the mounting, and therefore exaggerate its importance by attempting to create the impression that it is the best thing in the play.

But the facts are there. "Mary of Magdala" is drawing large audiences



FAY TEMPLETON.

to the Manhattan theater in this city, and, what is more, the importance of the venture is recognized by a class of theater goers intelligent enough to put plays like "Du Barry," which, without the immorality which accompanies them, could not exist, in the category of bald spectacular melodrama, where they belong. In short, Mrs. Fiske has found the success of her career in "Mary of Magdala," the most elaborate, the most massively grand and, at the same time, the least theatric play this country has seen in many years.

MARY A. BARTOW.

New York.

## THE RUSH TO CANADA

WHAT THE DOMINION OFFERS TO AMERICAN EMIGRANTS.

Free Homesteads to Tempt Farmers From Uncle Sam—Thousands of Settlers Expected to Cross the Border Next Spring.

Unless the Canadian officials are very much at sea in their calculations there will be a mighty rush of American farmers across the border next spring to settle on the lands of the great Canadian northwest.

Canadians confidently expect an influx of 200,000 settlers from the domains of Uncle Sam and support their contention with some show of logic. Last year 30,000 American settlers crossed the boundary to tempt fortune on Canadian soil. Those were nearly all men, 85 per cent married, and, having settled on their land and built houses, they will send for their families next spring. Those who went in last year, they argue, were merely the vanguard.

It has taken some time for the Canadian advertising methods to bear fruit beyond the border states, but this has been accomplished, say the officials.

With the movement extended beyond the border states it is reasonable to



AMERICAN HOMESEEEKERS BOUND FOR CANADA.

suppose that the 30,000 of last year will be increased to 70,000, 80,000 or 100,000. If the increase progressed only by the ratio which has held good in the last few years, it would be 60,000 or 70,000. These men, the conditions being better understood, will probably bring their families with them, and if that be the case the number will be three or four times larger.

Canadians confidently believe that there will be a rush of "prairie schoolers" across the border which will eclipse even the great movements of American settlement. The march of the "forty-niners" is expected to be outdone and the rush into Oklahoma belittled by this coming invasion of American farmers.

There is a matter of sentiment, however, of which the Canadians have not entirely lost sight, although they have endeavored to remove it. This is that the new settler must take an oath of allegiance to King Edward VII.

The land he gets is free. The only fee he pays is \$10 when he gives notice that he will apply for a patent, but he has to take the oath of allegiance. This has been softened as much as possible by avoiding what the Canadians call "offensive renunciations," but it remains a change of citizenship.

This sentiment of citizenship has made the movement of American farmers a unique one. From the east comes a man who stops in the middle west. He buys a farm for \$80 or \$100 an acre. The middle west farmer packs up and moves into the northwestern



HOW THEY BUILD LOG CABINS IN MANITOBA.

states. He knows probably that he can get land for nothing across the border, but he will not relinquish his citizenship. He stops and buys a farm in Minnesota, North Dakota or a neighboring state for \$25 an acre.

The Dakota or Minnesota farmer has been living on the border, and he has little or no sentiment in the matter. He sells his farm, and he is the man who is homesteading in the Canadian northwest.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Assiniboia are the four provinces into which immigration is pouring. The characteristics of all are similar. Grazing and grain raising will be the chief occupations of the settlers. Many parts of the four districts are especially adapted to sheep raising. Woolen factories have been established, increasing the demand for wool.

Wheat is king, of course, among the cereals, but oats, barley and flax are grown, the growing of the last being stimulated by the immigration of farmers from Minnesota and Dakota, where the industry has been highly developed.

This, then, in brief, is the basis for the assumption of the Canadian officials that American farmers in large numbers will move across the border. That some will go is certain, but that hundreds of thousands will renounce their rights as sovereign rulers to become subjects of King Edward is to be doubted.

"If you want to know what smart dressed men will wear this season, ask to see Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes."

## IN THE STREETS OF NEW YORK

YOU will see more well-dressed men than in any other city in the world, and thousands of the very best dressed men are clad in

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes.

Clothes that satisfy the most fastidious men in the metropolis of this country we are sure will satisfy you. Expense may be a matter of indifference to you; but, when you've once enjoyed the comforts of being able to walk into our store—select the clothes that you want, and wear them immediately without the fuss, delay and annoyance that are an accompaniment to all clothes that are made to measure, we feel sure that you will become a devotee at the shrine of Stein-Bloch Ready-to-Wear Smart Clothes.



SUITS AND OVERCOATS, FROM \$15.00 UPWARD.

MARK'S SHOE AND CLOTHING HOUSE, Sixth Street South, Opposite Post Office.

### The Mountain View Route.

This is what the Northern Pacific—Shasta, or Shasta—Northern Pacific Route—it reads as well backward as forward—may well be called.

The route takes its name from Mt. Shasta in northern California. This white, snow capped peak, at the foot of which the Shasta route winds, is 14,350 feet high. The mountain is in plain view for several hours from the train and its distance from the track varies from twelve to seventy-five miles.

The beautiful scenery of the Sacramento river at the base of Shasta, is connected with this route only. Castle Crags, Mossbrae Falls and the natural twin soda fountains at Shasta Springs are scenic gems.

The crossing of the Siskiyou range furnishes the par excellence of railway mountain scenery, and observation cars are furnished there free of charge. Then in succession comes Mts. Jefferson, Hood—a beautiful mountain—St. Helens, Rainier—14,532 feet high—and Adams, all former active volcanoes and now covered with glaciers.

From Portland a steamboat ride trip up the noble Columbia river to the Cascades and Dalles enables the tourist to see a river, palisades, waterfalls and mountains far surpassing anything the Hudson can show.

An opportunity is also given to visit Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and the Puget Sound region.

Then follow the cascade range and the Rockies, and best of all, a stop can be made at Yellowstone Park.

This line traverses the finest scenic region of the United States—don't forget it, and see that your return tickets home from California read around this way.

The train service between Portland and the Puget Sound country, and Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul via Spokane, Butte and Helena, is unsurpassed, including through trains daily, one of which is the noted "North Coast Limited."

For rates etc., address Chas. S. Fee, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt., St. Paul Minn.

Send six cents for Wonderland '92

Goods sold on easy terms at D. M. Clark & Co's, largest installment house in the city.

## "North Coast Limited"

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

The Northern Pacific railway takes pleasure in announcing that their popular overland train, the "NORTH COAST LIMITED," will be continued during the winter.

This broad vestibuled, steam heated, electric lighted train, with its model observation car equipped with the most modern conveniences, such as parlor, reading and writing rooms, library of choice books, supplemented with the latest magazines and illustrated papers, buffet, bath room, barber shop and card rooms; with standard Pullman and tourist sleeping cars (the former with two berth lights in each section), as well as handsome day coaches, guarantees the traveling public service between St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Fargo, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland absolutely unrivaled.

Two through trains daily between St. Paul and Portland, supplemented by the "Burlington's" Special running daily between Kansas City and Seattle, via Billings, is the most complete transcontinental passenger service now offered the traveling public.

CHAS. S. FEE,

Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

## THE Milwaukee Road TO Milwaukee and Chicago.

NO. 6.

Day Express—Leaves the Twin Cities every morning. The Mississippi River, the Dells of the Wisconsin River and the Wisconsin Resorts in daylight—Milwaukee at 7:00 P. M. and Chicago at 9:25 P. M. Buffet-Parlor Cars and Dining Cars. Electric lighted train.

NO. 2.

Night Express—Leaves the Twin Cities in the early evening, arrives Chicago at 7:00 A. M., in time for eastern connecting trains. Electric lighted.—Dining Cars and Sleeping Cars.

NO. 4.

The Pioneer Limited—Costliest and handsomest train in the world, leaves the Twin Cities later in the evening, arrives Chicago 9:30 A. M. Has Buffet Library Cars, Compartment Cars, Standard Sleepers and Dining Cars—a train that has no equal in the world. Its fame reaches around the globe. Electric lighted train.

Ask your nearest ticket agent for through tickets and baggage checks via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., or for maps, time tables or other information, address

W. B. DIXON, Northwestern Passenger Agent, ST. PAUL, MINN.



WASHING ON CHRISTMAS is all wrong. Have it done before and have it done at

The LAUREL ST. LAUNDRY

Take a holiday from the everyday work of the year. Let us relieve you of the trouble of wash day. It is our business to do laundering and our business existence depends on doing it right.

Every day we please the old customers better. Every day we get new ones. You should be among those that come tomorrow.

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## MUSIC AND DRAMA.

### "OVER THE FENCE."

The latest bid for public popularity in the farce comedy line is that of the latest composition of C. Herbert Kerr entitled "Over the Fence", a three act musical comedy which is to be the attraction at the Brainerd theatre, Wednesday evening. "Over the Fence" has met with approval everywhere it has been seen this season. The comedy is infectious and is built on infinitely more original lines than most comedy efforts. It excites plenty of laughter without resorting to suggestiveness or vulgarity and is at all times full of interesting situations; the fun is never ceasing from the rise to the fall of the final curtain. There are many pretty and original musical numbers sandwiched with humorous specialties, including dancing and ensemble numbers by the entire company. "Over the Fence" was built solely to amuse but yet it contains an excellent story well told and in a new and original way. The company is a capable one. Seats on sale tomorrow at Dunn's drug store.

### "WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE."

"Gentlemen, what is your verdict on Esmond's play? Most admirable! New, pure, fresh and invigorating with a thorough Thackeray tone in it that takes our thoughts back to 'Colonel Newcome' and 'Pendennis,' and another 'Harry Esmond'. The second act is the very best that any dramatist, old or young, has put forth in many a day. Better than any act in any play by Robertson. Better than any act in Pinero's masterpiece 'Sweet Lavender'. Better than the whole of 'Tribly' put together. And that gentleman, is the verdict of you all! Without one dissenting voice, unanimous! This is what I felt on Monday night was the impression of the whole audience. Meanwhile, let me congratulate New York in a veritable success of art. Bravo! Bravo! Every cheer was deserved."

This is what Clement Scott, the famous London critic, wrote of "When We Were 21" for the New York 'Herald'.

This great comedy will be presented in this city next Friday evening, Dec. 12th.

\*\*\*

### "CHASE-LISTER COMPANY."

The great favorites the Chase-Lister Co. are to appear at the local theatre soon for a week of excellent repertoire.

### DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

A Careful Perusal Will Prove Its Value To Every Brainerd Reader.

The average man is a doubter, and there is little wonder that this is so. Misrepresentations make people skeptics. Now-a-days the public ask for better evidence than the testimony of strangers. Here is proof which should convince every Brainerd reader.

Mrs. J. H. Zellers, of 63 Main St., says: "I believe that after what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me they will help anyone similarly troubled. Before using them I suffered for six months from my kidneys, there was a miserable feeling of pressure over those organs and the secretions were scanty. Besides this there was a heavy pain across the small of my back. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills were gotten at the nearest drug store, and as I was glad to try any thing to obtain relief, I took the pills and really they acted like a charm. I can truthfully say that I have not a symptom since. In my old condition I could not do a half day's work without my back giving me no end of trouble."

Sold for 50 cents a box, at the McFadden Drug Co., H. P. Dunn & Co. and all druggists. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Subscribe for the Daily Dispatch.

### What a Blind Man Saw.

The passing of Chaplain Milburn removes a picturesque figure from congress, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune. "The blind chaplain," as he was known throughout Washington, has made his personal acquaintance on both sides of the Atlantic. An American who was spending a summer wandering idly through London describes his astonishment at entering a chapel in Holloway road and seeing Chaplain Milburn in the pulpit. "The sight of the familiar face and figure was a joyful one," said the American in telling the story, "but I think my greatest surprise was when I listened to the subject of his talk. 'What I saw of England.' I had been doing England in a half thorough fashion myself, but it was a revelation to learn what this blind man had seen in England, and even the natives were astonished."

## WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Advantages of New System Explained by Professor Reeve.

### TO THINK IN DOZENS THE KEYNOTE

All Numbers Are to Be Handled Duodecimally—Effect of the Change on Our Currency—Some Interesting New Names Compiled For the Duodecimal Figures.

A new system of weights and measures, somewhat similar to the duodecimal system proposed several years ago and almost forgotten and having many advantages, its author declares, over the metric system now before congress, was suggested by Sidney A. Reeve, professor of mechanical engineering in the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute, before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers the other night, says the New York Times. The meeting, the first of the forty-sixth annual session of the society, was held in the rooms of the organization at New York.

"Think in dozens!" is the keynote of Professor Reeve's suggestion. All numbers in the system he believes he has almost perfected are to be handled duodecimally. The mechanical engineers who were his auditors could understand his plan perfectly, and they discussed it volubly, but to the layman it appears somewhat intricate. In order that the public might understand the proposed change Professor Reeve gave this explanation of it:

"It consists of taking as a standard the English yard, which is the standard of length of all English speaking peoples, and treating that exactly as the meter is treated in the metric system, except that the divisions are on the duodecimal system to suit the duodecimal numbers instead of the decimal system to suit the decimal numbers. This results in small units of length which are exactly equal to those now in use in the machine shops; also in a unit of volume corresponding to the meter, which is practically equal to the existing pint. This new pint, which is a cube measuring three inches on each edge, when filled with distilled water weighs within 2 1/2 per cent of the present standard pound.

"In further instance, the standard yard multiplied by '1000,' (which is the duodecimal expression for 1728 decimal) very closely equals the statute mile. In short, the new system of units, which is as 'beautifully correlated' as are the measures of the metric system by means of one and eighths, present no appreciable alteration from existing standards."

Speaking of the effect the change would have on money, Professor Reeve said that if the arithmetical notation and the standard of weights and measures unite in becoming purely duodecimal in character the monetary system is bound to follow. This proposition, he declared, would not be so revolutionary as would appear at first sight. The standard of value, the dollar, and all its unit representations would remain unchanged.

"All bills of \$5 or higher denominations would naturally be called in and their equivalent issued in denominations of three, six, dozen, gross dollars, etc. But this process could be as gradual as desired. Under duodecimal notation five and ten dollar bills would be inconvenient, but they would be usable.

"As to coins," continued Professor Reeve, "the half dollar and quarter dollar would remain unchanged. The dime, nickel and the cent would have to be retired. In their place would be issued fractional currency under the following plan:

1 dollar = 10 bits (one dozen bits of 8 1/3 cents value each).  
1 bit = 10 groats.  
1 groat = 12 grays (for purposes where the unit is now used).  
The probable coins would be:  
Silver half dollar (= 50 cents) = 6 bits = 60 groats.  
Silver quarter (= 25 cents) = 3 bits = 30 groats.  
Silver bit (= 8 1/3 cents) = 1 bit = 10 groats.  
Nickel half bit (= 4 1/6 cents) = 6 groats.  
Copper quarter bit piece (= 2 1/12 cents) = 3 groats.  
Copper groat (= 0.7083 cents).

"Change for a quarter," explained Professor Reeve, "could ordinarily be had in a single convenient denomination—that is, in three silver bits—whereas now it requires two denominations, dimes and nickels, to make it. The practical objections to relying upon nickels alone for changing quarters are obvious. The progress of business toward finer margins and lower prices is steadily making the cent too large for many retail transactions. The smaller value of the groat harmonizes with this need."

The duodecimal system, as proposed by Professor Reeve, necessitates the introduction of two new numbers. They are inserted by him between the 9 and the 10. The first is a peculiar looking combination of the figure 1 and the 0 and is called the dek; the second is like an inverted 3 and is called an elm. Thus when our decimal 10 is reached it signifies a dozen. Professor Reeve has compiled some interesting new names for his duodecimal numbers, such as "dozone" (thirteen), "dize" (five dozen), "twoz-dize" (two dozen and nine), etc. This, of course, brings in the use of the dek and elm, and he has "dedz" (dek dozen), etc.

### Hornets' Nests in Demand.

Postmaster Cox of Delaware, O., recently received from New York an offer of \$1 each for hornets' nests, says the New York World. He sent two, and, as he received his pay promptly, it is probable that the boys of Delaware will soon flood the New York market. It is not known what use is being made of the nests.

## Football's Need.

Intercollegiate Committee to Settle Eligibility Disputes.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the colleges at present concerning the mode of ascertaining the eligibility or ineligibility of players on the various football teams. Every year differences regarding the standing of players arise between colleges, and their settlement, being left in charge of the authorities at the institution to which the player in question belongs, often causes hard feeling and even open enmity.

The condition of things at present is well nigh intolerable and certainly inexcusable. There is not a member of



GLASS OF YALE, THE FAMOUS GUARD.

the "Big Six"—by which is meant Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia—which was not a strict eligibility code for the government of athletics. In addition to this, all of these universities, with the exception of Yale, have entered into a compact known as the "Brown conference," which aimed to make uniform the eligibility codes adopted by all the leading universities.

Yet, in spite of all the safeguards which are taken for the protection of the sport, recriminating attacks and protests are constantly being hurled back and forth between rival colleges. So intense has the fight for athletic supremacy become that the true aim of college sport is in danger of being lost sight of.

There is only one way to remedy all the evils of the present system. That is to organize an intercollegiate athletic association with a uniform eligibility code.

The Glass case at Yale and that of King at Harvard were the most unpleasant episodes on the gridiron during the last season. Glass was accused by Harvard of being a professional through having received money for playing on a baseball team a year or two ago. A strong case was made against Glass, and the final decision was left to the Yale athletic committee. He was allowed to line up in the contest, and consequently the relations of the rival colleges were put to a severe test.

Previous to the protest of Glass by Harvard Yale protested King, the crimson star center, and he was forced to stay out of the Yale-Harvard game and other contests. King had played four years on the team of the University of Indiana. The King case aroused Harvard's ire, and her followers were determined to "even things up," hence the activity against Glass. All this unsavory work by both colleges would have been avoided had there been an intercollegiate committee to pass impartial judgment on the records of the men affected.

### BAN WAKES UP.

American President Says There Is Room For Two Leagues.

The foolishness of a baseball war is just dawning on Ban Johnson, the leader of the American league. Maybe the exorbitant sums demanded by players for their services have awakened Mr. Johnson, for his latest statement is so much different from what it used to be. He is not in the baseball business now to drive the National league out of it, for he says there is room for two baseball organizations.

"Now, I will try to prove that there is room for two leagues," said Johnson. "Mr. Brush announced recently that the National league has been enjoying one of the most successful years in its history. Well, so is the American. I suppose Mr. Brush means the same thing I do—making money for those interested in the game. If that is true, isn't it true, then, that there is room for two big leagues?"

"The American isn't holding out the palm branch to anybody, but is willing to meet for a conference on any reasonable basis."

## INFECTION OF FRUIT.

Twelve Million Bacteria in Half a Pound of Cherries.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Twelve million bacteria inhabit the skins of half a pound of cherries, according to Dr. Ehrlich, a German scientist, who has made extensive experiments in regard to the infection of fruit with bacteria. Currants come next with eleven million to every half pound, and grapes next, with eight million. An account of these experiments has been transmitted to the state department by United States Consular Clerk Marpy at Frankfurt. Dr. Ehrlich urges that all fruit be cleaned by either peeling or washing before it is eaten.

### PENNSYLVANIA PROTESTS.

Steps Taken to Raise the Illinois Quarantine on Its Cattle.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 6.—Governor Stone has taken prompt action to raise the quarantine which has been ordered by Governor Yates of Illinois against Pennsylvania cattle on account of the foot and mouth disease which exists among cattle in the New England states. Governor Stone wrote a letter to Governor Yates protesting against his action and advising that there had been no such disease in this state since 1882, that there has been none in New York, and that there is none and has been none in New Jersey.

### BROUGHT A HIGH PRICE.

Letter Written by George Washington Sold for \$580.

Boston, Dec. 6.—A letter of George Washington, written Oct. 29, 1775, to his friend Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia, was sold at auction at a collector's sale during the day for \$580, the purchaser being a New York man acting as agent. The letter is given in full in Spark's life of Washington, and is of some length.

Its subject matter relates to a grant of money by the Virginia legislature to Washington in reward for his services in the Revolution and his refusal of the same.

### WILL NOT REMODEL HER.

Cruiser Philadelphia to Be Converted Into a Training Ship.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 6.—The cruiser Philadelphia, once one of the crack ships of the navy, is to be converted into a training ship at the Puget Sound navy yard. It would have cost about a half million dollars to remodel the cruiser and bring her up to date, and the department thought it better to make a training ship out of her and spend the money on a new ship. She will take the place of the training ship Nipsic, which is of a type now obsolete.

### RUSSIAN PRINCE DEPOSED.

His District Immediately Honors Him With a Banquet.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.—Prince Dolgeroukoff, chairman of the Soudja district, has been deposed and subjected to police supervision for five years, and has been forbidden to engage in any public activity on account of the revolutionary resolutions which were adopted by the local agricultural commission. The town of Soudja immediately conferred upon the prince its freedom and gave him a banquet.

### GUESTS ALL ESCAPE.

Hotel Windsor Completely Collapses at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Dec. 6.—The Hotel Windsor, a small hostelry, collapsed early in the morning and is a total wreck. None of the forty guests was injured. Owing to a small crack in a wall Building Inspector Preston condemned the building and ordered it vacated. The guests moved into what was considered a safe portion of the building. At midnight the guests, scantily clad, sought other sleeping quarters.

### EMBARGO ON CATTLE.

Great Britain Will Not Remove It Until Disease Is Suppressed.

London, Dec. 6.—The board of agriculture has intimated its willingness to remove the embargo on cattle arriving from New England points whenever the American department of agriculture considers that the outbreak is suppressed.

### An American Shadow Over Europe.

From the tops of the Rocky mountains, gazing across thousands of miles of railway tracks, we look on the little mediaval patchwork called Europe as a picturesque paradox, a supercivilized slice of the world, tottering under taxes for military purposes and ruining itself industrially by persistency in governmental methods which the United States abandoned on adopting the constitution of 1789, says the London Post's Paris letter. Uncle Sam is calmly planning the commercial conquest of Europe—nay, is already dividing the spoils. Our wealth has no limit; our millionaires choke every millinery and jewelry shop in the Rue de la Paix. The Parisian is so busy taking in American money that he can hardly wait on his own customers from the provinces.

### DOINGS OF THE HOUSE.

Most of the Day Devoted to Bills on the Private Calendar.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The house devoted the day to bills on the private calendar. The most important bill passed was one to adjudicate in the court of claims the claims of certain importers of steel blooms, who, between 1879 and 1882 paid customs duties equivalent to 45 per cent ad valorem, when it is claimed the correct rate should have been 30 per cent. About \$350,000 is involved. A bill to pay Smithmeyer & Pelz, architects of the congressional library, \$50,000 additional compensation was defeated. A bill was passed authorizing certain persons to accept presents and decorations from foreign governments. At 4:05 p. m. the house adjourned.

# DR. FENNER'S Kidney Backache Cure

Also Purifies the Blood.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE.

"I was confined eight months in bed with kidney complaint, heavy backache, pain and soreness across kidneys, also rheumatism. Other remedies failed. Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure cured me completely. Yours is a wonderful remedy and pleasant to take. HARRY WATERS, Hamlet, N. Y."

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—Free

ST. VITUS' DANCE. "We have sold many dozens of Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific and every case has been cured by it. It is a blessing. ALLEN-CLARK DRUG CO. AKRON, O."

For Sale by McFadden Drug Co., and H. P. Dunn & Co.

## FAMOUS GAMBLING PALACE.

Artistic Features of Canfield's Place. Recently Raided in New York.

When Inspector Brooks of the New York police and a corps of men from his office, under the personal direction of District Attorney Jerome, recently raided the gambling house in New York owned and operated by Richard Canfield, the biggest and most influential individual proprietor of a gambling house in the world, they found a palatial home for games of chance.

The walls of Canfield's place are covered with tapestries and paintings of great value, and soft, rich carpets cover the floors, says the New York World. The first floor is one immense parlor, and the second floor, where the gambling apparatus was placed, is divided into two rooms. In them the other night were large mahogany tables, with heavy carved legs.

The arrangements for lighting are unique. While one is conscious that scores of electric lights are shining down on him, not one can be seen. By means of panels light is softly reflected into the room.

Canfield's private rooms were the greatest surprise to the raiders, however. If the public rooms were magnificent, Canfield's were regal. The scheme of decoration that prevailed throughout the house was seen there also. Among the pictures were several of Canfield's children, and one that especially attracted attention was a painting of Canfield himself with the arm of his laughing little daughter about his neck. In the rear parlor on the second floor was a buffet loaded with silverware. Every article bore the monogram of the owner of the house.

During the search of the house the detectives carried little hammers. They were instructed to use the hammers in sounding the walls. They did not tap very lightly, and several times Mr. Canfield begged them not to strike so hard, as he feared they would break the frescoing and otherwise damage the walls. Once a detective struck a handsome interlaced monogram of mother of pearl, and a great piece of the pearl fell to the polished floor.

On the walls of the first floor were beautiful specimens of inlaid mother of pearl monograms and tracings. On the ceilings were types of the highest art of the fresco painter and artist. Throughout the rooms were great pillars all gilded and resplendent in gold tracing.

### Beavers Coming Back.

A party of Menominee (Mich.) hunters discovered three colonies of beavers at work on a branch of the Net river while hunting a few days ago, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The beavers had just built three dams across the streams of the upper peninsula and had not been there long. They probably came since the stream was driven. Since the loggers have abandoned the streams of the upper peninsula beaver and other animals which live along the banks seem to be coming back and increasing in numbers.

### HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS.

Senator Hay Informs the Cabinet on the Cuban Treaty.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The cabinet was in session for an hour and a half during the day. All the members were present except Attorney General Knox and Secretary Root. Secretary Hay called attention to what promises to be a serious hitch in the negotiations at Havana of a Cuban reciprocity treaty. The appointments of twenty-five postmasters were decided upon

## HOUSES and LOTS

## BUSINESS and RESIDENCE LOTS

For Sale In All Parts of the City.

Write A. A. WHITE, St. Paul Minn.



## LOYING TRIBUTES TO HONORED DEAD

Lodge of Sorrow Ceremonies Yesterday Afternoon Were Interesting and Impressive.

HON. H. M. GILLEN DELIVERS

Memorial Address and the Music Was Appropriate—But one Departed Brother

Frank Bivans Johnson

Yesterday afternoon Brainerd Lodge, No. 615, B. P. O. E., held appropriate and impressive ceremonies at the Brainerd opera house, the event being the annual convening of the lodge of sorrow, a day set aside for the purpose of commemorating the memory of the departed brothers. At this time also the different lodges throughout the land select speakers for the occasion and usually the theme of the day is subdivided, there being two or three addresses during the services, and while the memory of the departed brothers is the cherished subject, there is another which also makes the services of more than general interest. One which covers the early history and ground work of the order.

The subject referred to is a general one, but is often assigned to a speaker who has a well founded knowledge of the purposes and intents of the order. By delving into the history of the order in this manner in public, the true merits of the foundation and ground work of the order are laid bare to the public, and people generally cannot but help have a better opinion of the order after having attended one of these services.

The services yesterday were especially impressive on account of the fact that the order this year had lost its first brother by death, Frank B. Johnson. Hardly have the flowers, token of affection from friends and relatives, withered and the scenes of

the event when his remains were laid quietly away are still fresh in the memories of his brother Elks.

Never before in the history of the city has there been a service of this kind—a memorial day of a secret order—which was so elaborate. The stage had been handsomely decorated with potted plants and flowers and the speakers and officers of the order were seated in a circle at the back end of the stage, the beautiful furniture belonging to the order being used.

There was a very large turnout of the members of the lodge, there being about one hundred and fifty, who marched over to the opera house from the hall in a body. The opening services were gone through, Exalted Ruler J. T. Sanborn being in the chair, after which the program for the afternoon was carried out. The Aeolian quartette, Mesdames J. C. Atherton and G. D. LaBar and Messrs. E. O. Webb and S. F. Alderman, rendered in a very delightful manner, "Lift Up Your Heads!" This was followed by a prayer by Rev. A. H. Carver. Brother S. F. Alderman then gave the introductory remarks and in part said as follows:

"The object of this service has been made clear to all, I believe, by the opening ceremonies. The first Tuesday in December of each year, has been set apart and dedicated as a day on which shall be commemorated, by every Elk lodge, in sacred session, the memories of departed brothers. Our laws say 'sacred session' hence a Sabbath day has been selected, and we are here on this beautiful Sabbath afternoon, in obedience to our laws, to commemorate the memories of the departed ones. As a lodge we have always observed these ceremonies in a formal way, but never before have the conditions been the same as today. Providence has dealt kindly with us, for not until Nov. 16th of the present year have we been called upon to mourn the death of a single member. Brainerd Lodge No. 615, was instituted on the 23rd day of August, 1900, with a charter membership of 64, since that time we have steadily grown until today we have a total membership of 171, and are one of the strongest and most prosperous lodges in this state. Today, there is one vacant chair in our circle; one link in the golden chain of friendship and brotherly love is broken, and it is with sorrowing hearts that we recall the scenes of a few days ago, when with bowed heads and tender loving hands we bore one of our most esteemed and beloved brothers, to his last, long resting place.

"Our brother, Frank B. Johnson, was born on the first day of September, 1862, at Mankato, in this state. He came to this city in 1882, just as he was blossoming into manhood, he lived here and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who came in contact with him. On the morning of the 16th day of November just passed, the gavel sounded from the station of the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Universe, calling him to the great lodge on high.

"He lived a true life, he died an honored and respected man, what more need be said of him. This lodge knew and appreciated his value, and we know and fully realize our great loss, but our loss is his gain, for he is now at rest, free from the cares and anxieties of this weary toilsome life. By the decree of an all wise Providence, our brother has been called into the light which is beyond the valley of the shadow of death; He who watches over all our destinies, has the spirit of the departed under his watchful care and on the last great day will again unite the chain of fraternal love so recently broken.

Brother W. A. Fleming then followed with a few touching sentiments expressed in part as follows:

Brothers and Friends: "I gladly undertake the part assigned to me in this memorial service, of offering a few words of tribute to the memory of our departed brother, Frank B. Johnson, because he was not only a brother, but also my friend. The purpose of this service generally is to honor the dead of the order everywhere; but would it seem harsh for us to forget the dead of our own lodge? So we pause here a moment in the program of the day, to pay our respects to him whom we loved and whose memory we cherish.

"While it is a source of sincere sorrow that our brother was so soon taken from us, yet it is with supreme satisfaction that in our hearts we feel that he lived a commendable and an honorable life, and that in honoring him here today, we also honor the city in which he so long

resided. It is not my purpose, nor will the time permit me to speak of the daily life of our brother. It were needless here in Brainerd to dwell on a life so well spent and so well known.

"My acquaintance with the deceased began nearly a score of years ago, and during all the time since then down to the time of his death, we were warm friends. As a friend he was gentle, kind and true. He was modest and unpretending, yet firm in his conduct. There are some things which a man does in his life that he can well remember at his death. So it was with our brother. Kindly words, gentle deeds and friendly smiles seem to me to have marked the sunshine in his life; and, my brothers, these are the really important things.

"In that wonderful book—the Book—how precious to us is the revelation of the divine alchemy which takes the two mites of the widow and turns them into greater wealth than the gifts of all the rich.

"It is the little things that count, and it is, in a measure, because of the fact that it was our brother's way to do the little, kind and generous things, that we do today mourn his death.

"In the midst of his usefulness, while in middle life, he sank from our sight and from the world. With loving hands he was borne away and laid at rest among the weeping willows, the sighing pines and the cold, white monuments of the city of the dead, away from the scenes of life, away from his fraternal friends, —forever at rest beside the grave of her whose hand he won,—the partner of his early life.

"Stand here and cry into the future as you may, no answer will ever come back to you. Our only answer is the present,—in what we see about us, and what we feel and think and care,—and in the testimonies of the past. Climb to any height you will, dive to any depth you can, stretch wide your wings and soar

"From star to star,  
From world to luminous world, as far  
As the universe stretches its flaming wall."

and pour your plaintive cry through all the spheres, and the same dumb silence will greet you. But we know and feel that, if this is the end, then life is a sorry thing indeed. Is it worth living? I do not know. I am not sure. This I do know,—that there is in me, as there is in you, a strange conscientiousness that there is something in us that is immortal,—that will never die. Let us hope and trust that this is so.

"Our brother has solved the awful mystery of death, and if our hopes be not a vain delusion, and if those sweet lessons learned at a mother's knee are not a myth, in a little while we too shall pass over the dark river, and maybe we shall then clasp our brother's hand again and again.

In time to come, when those of us who knew the brother, pass by the spot now sacred as his resting place, we will pause while "memory drops a tear among the flowers that affection has strewn over his grave."

Brother, a long farewell, till we meet again."

Brother S. F. Alderman rendered, with very pleasing effect, "The Way of the Cross," and this number on the program was followed by the memorial address, delivered by H. H. Gillen, of Stillwater lodge. Brother Gillen spoke as follows:

Brother Elks, Ladies and Gentle men:—

"We meet this afternoon, as has been stated, for the purpose of conducting our annual meeting, lodge meeting of sorrow, which, as has also been stated, is called to commemorate all the beloved memories of our departed brothers. To my mind, this is one of the greatest things of this order. Their names and their deeds are never forgotten. To die in this order is to be resurrected from death. The brothers names are gathered and inscribed on tablets of stone and their memories are kept fresh and green. It is upon these occasions 'that the forms of the departed,' as the poet says, 'enter at the open door, and they have come to visit us once more'.

"Originally these services were only funeral services commemorating the death of some beloved brother. But as the order grew larger, other things were added to the services, such as the giving of a short history of the order, its origin and its growth.

"With your permission I will relate a few historical facts in relation to this order, the order of Elks—purely a child of the stars and stripes—a child of Uncle Sam.

"The one great thought and purpose of this lodge is to aid those in sickness and distress; to protect and comfort the weak and unfortunate and to aid the despondent. Besides this, my friends, it's mission is to learn how to live by frequent communion and frequent association; the telling of man how to enjoy the good things of life without abuse. In lieu of these characteristics, like Topsy, it grows. Its founders never dreamed of its present greatness and yet they are entitled to all the credit and praise, for, through them it has grown to produce the present great and gratifying results. They built wiser than they knew.

"It was in the year 1866 that the city of New York changed its city laws, making them much closer, as we would say, or making many restrictions. They closed all beer gardens, theatres, places of amusements, etc., on the Sabbath. This was the only day that the actor found himself free to enjoy himself. He therefore began to look about for some other way of amusing himself. Some gathered together and spent the day and evening in a hotel room, serving refreshments, etc., and holding session which soon grew large enough that they adopted a name The Jolly Corks. It is supposed that this name was suggested by the flying corks from the champagne bottles which occurred during their gatherings together.

"As its meetings grew larger a hall was rented where these members met, same being still restricted to members of theatrical companies. Soon other cities, such as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Brooklyn inaugurated similar societies, presumably for the same purpose and presumably from the same cause. With this growth they gradually added other items of amusement to their program, one of which was to conduct a mock trial against a brother, imposing a fine, thereby paying for their refreshments.

"The thought of helping its poor and unfortunate members was then brought about by the solicitation of some unfortunate brother and from that time on, they added to the one purpose of amusement, the other of aiding those in need and in distress.

"Now, what was the origin of the name Elk, how was it applied and how adopted? At one time two members of the 'Jolly Corks' chanced to meet in Barnum's museum and passed through together. In gazing about the museum their gaze fell upon a beautiful moose head and being so attracted by its beauty, desired to name their order after it, calling it 'The Elks.' It was brought up as a suggestion before their meeting.

"Brother Thompson, who is the father of the order, in looking up the history, characteristics and habits of the elk, was favorably impressed with this suggestion. It, as has been stated, is gentle and timid, fleet of foot and will only fight to defend its female companion, the young or those in distress.

"Its members were likewise impressed and therefore this name was adopted. With the discarding of their old name, they also admitted other besides actors to the ranks of Elksdom. They charged an initiation fee of \$5 and met in a regular hall set aside for that purpose.

"Ever keeping their emblem of protection to the front, they were also foremost in charitable acts. Under their management came the first charity ball. The first charity ball was given in New York, April 15, 1868, and netted a sum of \$1080, of which \$655 went to the charity fund. And thus it grew until today, as you all know, it spreads throughout the entire United States.

"It has been a uniting of brotherhood regardless of class or position. From this first small beginning, my friends, this order has progressed until today we have over 800 lodges in the United States with something like 150,000 of these brother members bringing good cheer to and among men on this earth.

"And with this increase it has not forgotten its motive and its purpose. It is a brotherhood collectively, regardless of and overlooking difference in education, difference in position, difference in wealth. Is regardless of difference in religion, in nationality and in politics. It is a promoter of peace and good-heartedness among men—the means by which strangers become friends, and friends brothers to one another.

"It is a glowing bond of sympathy, aid, protection, love, and caring for our needy brothers. It is, I say, a bond of mutual sympathy. It is a religion, but not secular. We must

The Grown up.

## "LITTLE GROCERY'S"

NEW LIST.

Read it, if you wish to Trade at a Store which sells Groceries cheaper than any House in this section of the State.

### Here They Are!

Best Granulated Sugar 20 lbs for	\$1	Best Soda Crackers per lb.	8c
Best Patent Flour per sack	95c	Best Cream Cheese per lb.	16c
Best Grade Lard per lb.	12½c	Ginger Snaps 3 lbs for	25c
Package Coffee per lb.	10c	Bakers' Chocolate only	16c
Bulk Coffee, value 20c, 7 lbs for	\$1.00	Yeast Foam only	4c
Jaxon Soap, best grade, best weight 7 bars for	25c	Canned Fruits per can, 25c to	10c
Good Grade of Rice Per lb only	5c	Best grade dried Apples and Peaches, lb.	10c
Better Grade of Rice at 10c and	7c	Prunes per lb, 10c, 8c and	6c
Raisins and Currants per package	10c	New Orleans Molasses per gallon	30c
Mince Meat per pail	20c	Fine Table Syrup per gal.	35c
Clothes Pins per doz.	1c	Vinegar per gal.	25c
Blueing 10c bottle for	5c	10c Table Salt per sack	8c
Spices pure, all kinds, per lb.	25c	Short Cut Pork per lb.	12½c
Lingon Berries, per qt, 10c. Anchovies, 10c, 3 for 25c. Herring, 10c, 3 for 25c. Salt Mackerel, Trout, Salmon, Bloaters and Codfish always in stock.			
Holiday Goods, Nuts, Candies, Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Cookies, etc. It pays to trade at the			

"GROWN UP LITTLE GROCERY"

# Henry I. Cohen.

608- Front St. - - Brainerd, Minn.

## BRAINERD LUMBER COMPANY,

BRAINERD, MINN.

Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd.

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash

regard an Almighty, the Divine Ruler, and we must regard him as Omnipotent God—the Master—Ordainer of the human soul. And for this, is the order of Elks. It stands like the search light in New York harbor, a beaming light to the sailor on the open sea; a warning to the mariner on the storm-tossed waves. "And such are our aims, my friends, and such are the purposes and designs of this order. Such are our ideals. For this reason we are Elks. And if one of us fall short of being what our policy demonstrates, it is his fault, not the fault of the order's teachings.

"And let us remember only those things which may be immortal in man, disregarding his shortcomings—especially a brother. Let us be guided by true and trustworthy friends. And thus we may, if guided by the golden rule, which we should ever keep before us—"Do unto others as you would that they would do unto you." And thus, when we are done here on earth, may we hand in hand, receive that reward—that assured reward, and hear those welcome words—"Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the green pastures and sit thee down by the still waters of the river of peace."

The Aeolian quartette then sang a beautiful arrangement of "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and after the closing ceremonies the Doxology was sung by the quartette, lodge and audience.

Harness goods, trunks and grips at D. M. Clark & Co's.

Cord Wood For Sale.

I have four hundred cords of Jack pine in stumpage for sale. The wood is located five miles east of the city. THOMAS HALLADAY. 154-1w-52wt

Farm and city loans. Houses bought and sold, easy terms. 158eodwd NETTLETON.

## Arnold & Skinner,

Shoes

—AND—  
Rubbers.

407 4th Ave.

Sole Agent for  
Apsley

Rubber Goods.

We handle the Cygnus Men's SHOES besides a complete line of Men's Goods.

Ladies Shoes

We have the Mosaic SHOES and the Royal SHOES \$3.50 and \$3.75 None Better.

First-class Repairing Done.

## STORE FULL Things You Need

Our stock of goods is so near complete as a stock can be and best of all it is new. Nothing out of date, shop worn or stale.

—AS TO PRICES—

It is conceded by a large majority that they are the lowest. We only ask you to call and see for yourself. Here are a few samples:

\$5.00 Walking Skirts  
**\$3.85.**

Dress Skirts  
**\$1.50.**

Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear  
**45c.**

10-4 Blankets  
**49c.**

10 per cent off on all Shoes and Over-shoes this week.

## GROCERIES:

8 lbs Cream of Wheat  
**25c.**

Barrel of Good Apples  
**\$2.00.**

1 lb Fresh Coconut  
**15c.**

2 Cans 20c Salmon  
**25c.**

Gallon Can Plums  
**25c.**

Gallon Can Rhubarb  
**25c.**

Just received a new lot of Rolston's Breakfast Food. Also my winter Can Goods. Special prices in case lots.

# M. J. REILLY.

209-211 7th St. So.



# A. E. MOBERG

## GOING OUT OF THE CLOTHING BUSINESS.

We have just decided on some changes in our business which necessitates closing out our entire stock of

### Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes,

Never in the history of Brainerd has there been such a clean, Up-to-date Stock put on the market under such circumstances.

### Our Loss Will Be Your Gain.

Every dollar's worth of Clothing and Shoes must go at once regardless of former prices, cost or value. This is certainly the opportunity of a lifetime to make your Winter and Spring purchases.

THIS SALE WILL START ON

## MONDAY, DEC. 8TH,

AT 8:30 A. M.

Remember the Story of the Early Bird.

### A. E. Moberg,

Dry Goods Clothing, Shoes.

516-518 Front Street,

Brainerd, Minn.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC BANK

WERNER HEMSTEAD, President  
J. F. McGINNIS, Vice Pres.  
H. D. TREGLOWNY, Cashier.  
J. A. BATCHELDER, Asst. Cashier.  
Capital \$25,000. Surplus \$7,500.  
General Banking Business  
Transacted.  
Your Account Solicited.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Brainerd, Minn.

A. F. FERRIS, President  
G. D. LABAR, Cashier.

Capital \$50,000  
Surplus \$30,000

Business accounts invited

A. P. REYMOND  
EXPERT  
WATCHMAKER--  
of American, English  
and Swiss Watches.  
706 - Front St.  
BRainerd, - MINN.

MISS. LAMANDALL,  
MIDWIFE  
Graduate of Medical College in  
Norway.  
1313 - Oak street S. E.

HOFFMAN  
WILL TRUST YOU

FOR Insurance,  
Real Estate, Rents and Collections,  
Apply to  
R. G. VALLENTYNE,  
First National Bank Building--  
BRainerd, - MINN.

A. P. RIGGS,  
Insurance and  
Real Estate  
Columbian Block, Brainerd.

## TO CALIFORNIA ...via the famous... Sunshine Route

No Sunday Travel  
Through Tourist car Services.

For excursion rates to all points,  
write to

W. B. DIXON,  
N. W. P. A., C. M. & St. P.  
St. Paul.

### DRESSMAKING

MRS. R. AHRENS, and  
MISS CLARA FULLER.  
Cale Block, Front Street.  
Tailor Suits and Children's  
Cloaks a specialty.

### N. P. TIME CARD.

Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars.

### TIME CARD—BRainerd.

EAST BOUND:	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:45 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
No. 14, Duluth Express	3:55 a. m.	4:05 a. m.
No. 10, Duluth Express	1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.
No. 54, Duluth Freight	9:10 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
No. 58, Duluth Freight	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.

WEST BOUND:	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 5, Fargo Express	1:05 p. m.	1:25 p. m.
No. 13, Pacific Express	11:55 p. m.	12:05 a. m.
No. 11, Pacific Express	12:45 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.

Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58.  
Trains 13, 14, 11 and 14, daily.

L. F. & D. BRANCH	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk Center & Morris	7:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
No. 11, Morris, Sauk Center & Brainerd	5:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.

Daily Except Sunday.

Tell the  
TRUTH  
And Shame  
The  
DEVIL.

The Insurance I Sell is Best on Earth.

J. R. SMITH, Agent,  
Room 2 Sleeper Bldg. Front St.

Bowling  
Alley . . . NOW  
Open

The Metropolitan Alley at 213 S. 6th.  
(BASEMENT.)  
Is now open to the public,  
Boys not Allowed.

M. DWYER Prop.

### BAR FOR ILLITERATES.

Educational Clause in Pending Immigration Bill Likely to Prevail.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The immigration bill now pending in the senate has already passed the house, and there seems to be no reason why it should not come to a vote in the senate at the present session, although as usual the European steamship companies and several organizations of persons of foreign birth in the United States are fighting it desperately. A majority of the senate is in favor of the bill, and similar measures have passed both houses of congress at previous sessions, although by the failure to act together they have not become laws. The present bill, which passed the house last spring, is chiefly intended to bring together in a single act all the scattered legislation heretofore enacted for the regulation of immigration, to arrange such legislation in its proper order, to eliminate from the statute books sections that have been repealed or are obsolete, to reconcile contradictions and to make clear ambiguities. To this are added two important new provisions, one fixing the status of natives of Porto Rico and the Philippine islands and modifying the restrictions against Cuban immigration, and the other a most important section of the bill placing an educational test upon all aliens who enter the ports of the United States with the intention of remaining in this country.

The restriction does not apply to Canadians, Mexicans or Cubans, but every other person above the age of fifteen years who cannot read English or some other language is hereafter to be shut out.

### AMOS CUMMINGS' LIBRARY.

Late Congressman's Widow Gives It to Printers' Home.

Colorado Springs, Col., Dec. 8.—The library of the late Amos J. Cummings, the New York congressman and editor, is to be given to the home founded here in 1892 by the International Typographical union. Mrs. Cummings, the widow, is authority for the announcement. She is here on a visit to the home. Mr. Cummings was a member of the original board of trustees, and his interest in the home was great. He frequently spoke of his intended bequest. His will did not contain the provision, but, knowing it to be his wish, Mrs. Cummings has made the bequest in her own will recently executed. The library will reach the home ultimately, perhaps soon, if Mrs. Cummings should decide to remove from New York. The library contains many valuable works and manuscripts.

### JOKE ON THE PRESIDENT.

Dr. Hill Poked Fun at Him For Failing to Shoot Bears.

Among those who delivered addresses of welcome at the assembling in Washington the other day of the first international sanitary conference of American republics was Assistant Secretary of State Hill. In the course of his remarks, says the New York Times, Dr. Hill pointed out that disease is an enemy that threatens to destroy us and that man has exterminated the grosser and visible enemies.

"Bears, for instance," he added, "have been so completely exterminated that the president of the United States on a recent hunting trip was unable to find any of them and was obliged to return to the White House without a shot."

## ADVOCATES LENIENCY

REPORT OF ROYAL COMMISSION ON MARTIAL LAW IN SOUTH AFRICA.

### FAR REACHING IN EFFECT

Recommends That Sentences of Penal Servitude, Even for Life, Be Either Wholly Remitted or Reduced to Short Terms of Imprisonment—Commissioners Have Done Their Work in a Careful Manner.

London, Dec. 8.—The royal commission report upon martial law in South Africa is thorough-going and far-reaching. The commissioners in substance recommend that sentences of penal servitude, even penal servitude for life, shall be either wholly remitted or reduced to short terms of imprisonment.

Most of the cases, more than seven hundred, occurred in Cape Colony, and were on charges of treason. The usual sentence of the court-martial was death, but Lord Kitchener generally substituted penal servitude for life. Many eminent lawyers hold that these sentences when passed upon civilians were invalid, but the indemnity act of the Cape parliament has removed that question from the sphere of practical politics.

The first reflection which this report suggests is the reckless and indiscriminate severity of martial law, which the Duke of Wellington declared to be no law at all. There is no reason to suppose that the officers who composed those tribunals in Cape Colony during the war were incompetent or unjust. They were doubtless honorable and intelligent men, but the penalty of treason is death. They were there to have traitors shot. One Africaner in Natta was let off with six years' penal servitude, which is now reduced to three. His offense was described as "high treason, possessing two soft-nosed bullets."

The commissioners appear to have done their work in a careful and efficient manner. Two of them were judges of the high court, one being the lord chief justice of England, while the third, Sir John Ardagh, is a soldier, formerly chief of the intelligence department of the war office.

The report of the commissioners will be understood in Cape Colony to mean that the highest English judge not connected with the government considers the administration of martial law was unduly severe and oppressive.

The lord chief justice could not take into account, as the cabinet might, the desirability of pacifying classes and races at the Cape. He could only compare the crime with the punishment and say by how much the latter was excessive.

The result is certainly a triumph for those who denounced martial law while it was being administered. Inasmuch, however, as more than a hundred persons have already been released by the recommendation of the commissioners, and as the sentences reduced to two years will very soon expire, the influence of the commission is likely to be pacific.

### NO REPLY RECEIVED YET.

Great Britain Has Not Agreed to Land Cattle From Portland, Me.

Boston, Dec. 8.—No reply has been received as yet to the cablegram sent to the British government by Acting Consul Clipperton, expressing the desire of steamship men and cattle shippers that its quarantine against the shipment of cattle from New England be modified so as to permit shipping from Portland, Me., of Western and Canadian cattle. Meanwhile New England export cattle trade is at a standstill. Advice from Washington, however, to the effect that the British authorities have requested an official statement regarding the foot and mouth disease in New England from the United States government and its opinion as to the wisdom of allowing cattle to be loaded at Portland give reason to hope that some modification of the order may soon be made.

Dr. Salmon of the United States bureau of animal industry said during the day that it had been his intention to have the work of slaughtering the affected cattle begun by Tuesday, but the heavy snows about the state may cause a delay.

### CANNOT AROUSE HER.

St. Louis Woman Has Been Asleep Since Friday Morning.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—Mrs. James R. Abernathy, who suddenly dropped to sleep while reading a newspaper aloud to her husband Friday morning, is still in a somnolent state. The attendant physician during the afternoon again applied an electric battery and for a moment the sleeper's eyes opened, she made an ineffectual attempt to awake and then fell to sleep again. Her breathing is regular and her heart action is pronounced good. The physician states that he thinks her condition is due to cerebral hemorrhage.

### Girl Fatally Burned.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 8.—Miss Nelson, a domestic in the employ of Mrs. Carr Anderson was perhaps fatally burned in endeavoring to start a fire with gasoline. The fire had been burning badly when she applied the gasoline. Her clothing caught fire and she ran into the street, a living torch.

### English Rifleman Suicides.

London, Dec. 8.—While the Cunard line steamer Etruria was ascending the Mersey Saturday morning, Colonel Lamb, a member of the English rifle team returning from the international competition in Canada, committed suicide, ending his life with a life bullet.

## WANTS.

WANTED—Two men to cut wood at \$1 per cord. Board \$3.50 per week. 156th FRED S. PARKER.

FOR RENT—House on Fifth street south, near Lincoln school. JNO. N. NEVERS.

See what we have to offer men to learn the barber trade. Years saved by our method of free work, expert instructions, etc. Tools presented, board provided, positions plentiful. Write the Moler Barber College, Minneapolis, Minn.

### ACCEPT THE ULTIMATUM.

Striking Shopmen on the Wabash Agree to Company's Offer.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8.—President Ramsey of the Wabash railroad during the day received notice that the terms contained in his ultimatum delivered last Friday to the striking shopmen of the entire system will be accepted, and the strikers, after being out seven weeks, will report for duty at the shops in Springfield, Fort Wayne and Moberly, Mo., Tuesday morning. A committee representative of the strikers in the three cities voted unanimously upon this action at a conference held in Decatur during the day. This committee, however, was not empowered to take final action toward settlement. They can only recommend, but their recommendation has met with favor among the strikers. It is said that at the mass meeting of strikers to be held in the three shop cities the men will concur in the report of the general strike committee. Strikers regard the increase of 2 cents per hour offered to skilled labor by President Ramsey as a victory.

### DID NOT KNOW EACH OTHER.

Two Men Commit Suicide in a Hotel at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Dec. 8.—Robert Killian, a musician who recently came here from St. Louis, and Thomas Sharp, a young man living on Meek street, this city, committed suicide at Meek's hotel during the day. Killian took morphine and Sharp took rough on rats. The latter was found in agony and taken to the city hospital, where he died in the afternoon. At about the same hour Killian was found dead in his room at the hotel. He had lain down with his clothes on. They were strangers to each other.

### WARSHIPS GETTING READY.

Believed Italy Also Is Going to Coerce Venezuela.

London, Dec. 8.—A special dispatch from Rome received here says that two station cruisers have been ordered to be put in commission for immediate service. It is believed the ships are going to Venezuela.

It is believed in London that the report of the preparation of the Italian cruisers arises from the fact that Italy has claims against Venezuela and that a delegate of President Castro was in Rome this week endeavoring to reach an agreement with the government in the matter of these claims.

### Watchman Burns to Death.

Buffalo, Dec. 8.—Fire destroyed the building occupied by Nathan Wolf & Sons, dealers in hides and oils. John Krautmann, a watchman employed by the company, is believed to have been burned to death.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. Annie Koerber, mother of Marie Dressler, died Sunday at her home in Bay Side, Long Island.

D. H. Harkins, a well known actor, who became ill in New York a few months ago, died Sunday at the house of his father in San Francisco.

Emperor Francis Joseph has recovered from his recent attack of lumbago and is expected to return to Vienna from Schoenbrunn this week.

Emperor William has presented his photograph richly framed to the Austrian foreign minister, Count Goluchowski, as a memoir of the renewal of the tripartite alliance.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Dec. 6.—Wheat—Dec., 72½c; May, 73½c. On Track—No. 1 hard, 74½c; No. 1 Northern, 73½c; No. 2 Northern, 72½c.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Dec. 6.—Wheat—Cash—No. 1 hard, 72c; No. 1 Northern, 71c; No. 2 Northern, 69c; No. 3 spring, 66c. To Arrive—No. 1 hard, 72c; No. 1 Northern, 71c; No. 2 Northern, 70c; No. 3 spring, 67c. Flax—\$1.16.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

St. Paul, Dec. 6.—Cattle—Choice butcher steers, \$5.00@6.00; choice butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.00; good to choice veals, \$2.00@5.00; Hogs—\$5.80@6.15. Sheep—Good to choice, \$3.15@3.50; lambs, \$3.75@4.50.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5.80@7.25; poor to medium, \$3.00@5.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.75; cows and heifers, \$1.40@5.00; Texas steers, \$3.00@4.75. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.50@6.35; good to choice heavy, \$6.35@6.62½; rough heavy, \$5.90@6.25; light, \$5.75@6.10; bulk of sales, \$6.15@6.25. Sheep—Good to choice, \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$3.50@5.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Wheat—Dec., 72½c; May, 73½c; July, 72½c. Corn—Dec., 55c; Jan., 47½c; May, 43½c@45c; July, 42c. Oats—Dec., 31½c; May, 32½c. Pork—Jan., \$16.30; May, \$15.22½. Flax—Cash Northwestern, \$1.20; Southwestern, \$1.14; Dec., \$1.14; May, \$1.20@1.21. Butter—Creameries, 18½c; dairies, 17½c. Eggs—24c. Poultry—Turkeys, 10½c; chickens, 10½c@11½c.

## BRainerd OPERA HOUSE

Curtain 8:30 Sharp

WEDNESDAY DEC. 10, 1902

The Musical Farce Comedy

—Success—

OVER

A Score of Pretty Girls

Startling Sensations,

Real Novelties.

Fourth Year

of this

Big Fun Show

A Jangling Rhyme of

Mirth, Song

and Music.

A Metropolitan Cast and Beauty

Chorus.

PPICES: 25c, 50c, 75c AND \$1.00

Seats on sale Tuesday at 10 a. m. at H. P. Dunn's Drug Store.

FRICAY DEC. 12.

H. V. Esmond's Exquisite Romance

in 4 Acts, Entitled

WHEN WE WERE

TWENTY-ONE.

As produced by the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York City, and the Comedy Theatre, London.

PRICES: \$1.00, 75, 50, and 25c.

Seats on sale Thursday at 10 a. m., at H. P. Dunn's Drug Store.

## HOLDEN'S BUFFET

Is the popular resort

when looking for....

Choice Wines and Liquors

Fine Imported and

DOMESTIC CIGARS.

Cool on

Dee Holden,

Sleeper Block, Front Street

We serve only goods we

can guarantee.

MINNESOTA & INTERNATIONAL

RAILWAY CO.

TIME CARD.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.

Trains arrive at and depart from the

Northern Pacific Depot.

GOING NORTH

2:00.....Brainerd.....11:55

2:08.....Kindred.....11:50

2:20.....M. & L. Shops.....11:43

2:25.....Leak.....11:35

2:35.....Merrifield.....11:25

2:45.....Hubert.....11:13

2:50.....Smiley.....11:08

3:02.....Pequot.....10:55

3:09.....Jenkins.....10:48

3:21.....Pine River.....10:36

3:30.....Burtle.....10:27

3:42.....Mildred.....10:15

3:48.....Island Lake.....10:09

4:00.....Hackensack.....9:57

4:18.....Hunters.....9:43

4:35.....Walker.....9:28

4:42.....Smiths.....9:18

4:52.....Kabekona.....9:08

5:00.....Lakeport.....8:57

5:15.....Guthrie.....8:43

5:26.....Nary.....8:32

5:42.....South Bemidji.....8:14

A. M. P. M.

6:05.....Bemidji.....8:10

6:20.....Mississippi.....7:43

6:31.....Turtle.....7:32

6:35.....Farley.....7:28

6:49.....Tenstrike.....7:17

7:05.....Blackduck.....7:00

W. H. GEMMELL, Gen. Manager.

Burlington

Route

St. Louis and the South